DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 9. MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUG. 17, 1918 NO. 65

BROKE SUGAR RULE

DEALERS CALLED BEFORE COUNTY FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

FACTS TO STATE OFFICE

Action On Testimony Will Come From Enforcement Dept. — Deliberate Violation Not Shown

Seventeen dealers in foodstuffs were before County Food Administrator F. P. Robinson yesterday to answer charges of violating the rule regarding the sale of sugar. They were:

E. F. Smith, Barnard.
Stalling-Cook Mercantile Co., Barnard.
Henry Toel, Conception Junction.
T. F. Merrigan, Conception Junction.
C. M. Gittings, Clyde.
Aesdale's Store, Burlington Junction.
N. A. Lawrence, Arkoe.
Rufus Smith, Arkoe.
A. T. Eckhauser, Conception.
J. E. Sloan, Wilcox.
S. M. Wallace, Hopkins.
E. L. Townsend, Maryville.
Fred Thompson, Maryville.
N. Schumacher & Sons, Maryville.
J. D. Sam Fandy, Guilford.
C. G. McMillen, Pickering.
W. W. Jones, Clearmont.

In the case of the last three Mr. Robinson announced dismissal of the charges, there being a lack of evidence that a violation of the rule had been made.

In the case of the others the evidence was heard and the statement in each individual case was sent to the enforcement department of the state food administration at Columbia for final action, which will be reported to Mr. Robinson in due time.

Mr. Robinson said that the evidence tended to show that there was no deliberate intention to violate the rule, the infraction being due to the fact that clerks in some instances had been imposed on by customers while in others the volume of business was given as the reason for selling more than was permitted, while still others acknowledged that they had not become familiar with the ruling of the administration.

Mr. Robinson says the sugar rule is being enforced with more severity than any of the food administration's orders, the acute shortage of sugar being responsible.

2 YEARS IN REFORM SCHOOL

Charles Dorman, 14, of Wilcox, Unimpressed With the Kindly Advice Given By Judge Dawson

It isn't often that Judge John M. Dawson of the juvenile court encounters a youngster who turns a deaf ear to the good advice and fatherly counsel that is usually given when brought into court, or who fails to promise to do better, but Charlie Dorman, a fourteen year old incorrigible, proved the exception yesterday.

Charlie was charged by his mother, a widow who lives at Wilcox, with being past control and with fighting her and the younger children. During a lecture by Judge Dawson, when the boy was brought before him late yesterday afternoon, Charlie plainly showed his disgust and contempt for any kind of advice and declared he would make no effort to obey his mother, but indicated he would continue to do as he had been doing.

"Don't you want to make a man of yourself and be liked by everybody?" he was asked.

"Naw. What's the use?" was his reply.

Sentenced to two years in the reform school at Boonville he told Judge Dawson: "I'll betcha when I get out I won't ever go back to Wilcox."

Baltimore, Md., is to have a school for blinded soldiers.

TO GIVE SERMON ON OTHELLO

Dr. Gilbert S. Cox Will Talk On Shakespeare's Great Domestic Tragedy Sunday Night

"If after every tempest comes such calms,
May the winds blow till they have waken'd death."
—Shakespeare.

The Sunday evening service at the First M. E. church tomorrow evening looks inviting even in hot weather. Dr. Cox will preach on Othello, Shakespeare's great domestic tragedy. A special musical program is also announced. An anthem, "Tarry With Me," by Neidlinger, a quartette composed of Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Miss Nellie Wray, Harry Mutz and Mr. Cox, will be among the numbers; also a solo by Miss Nellie Wray, who has recently returned from Chicago where she has been specializing in vocal music.

1,400 FARMERS PLEDGE AID

"We're Ready For Anything You Want Us to Do," Madison County, Ind., Men Wired Secretary Houston

Washington, Aug. 17. —"We are ready with a 110 per cent increase of wheat, or whatever else your department may call upon us to do to help win the war." That is the message that 1,400 farmers of Madison county, Indiana, flashed over the wires to the secretary of agriculture a few days ago.

It indicated also that men in deferred classifications realize that they owe a special duty to their country, for it came from farmers who have been given the opportunity to keep at agricultural production. The rest of the telegram, from H. S. Agster, rural director of the deferred registered men of Madison county, said: "Thirty-three hundred men met on Saturday and perfected the deferred registered men's organization of Madison county, Indiana. About 1,400 of us are farmers. Although our corn was severely frosted on the twenty-second of June we are going to increase our number of brood sows ten per cent."

In expressing the gratitude of the people of the country to this association of war farmers, the secretary of agriculture sent the following telegram:

"Men who have been given deferred classification on occupational grounds owe a special service to their country. That you are conscious of this special responsibility is evidenced by your patriotic action in the organization of the deferred registrants in your county. It is gratifying to the department of agriculture to have this expression from you pledging increased food production in face of unfavorable weather conditions. Through the county agents the department of agriculture has encouraged action throughout the country similar to that taken in your county."

CAREY FUNERAL TOMORROW

Services Will Be Held at St. Patrick's Church Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for William C. Carey, who died Thursday evening at the Carey home south of the city, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at St. Patrick's church conducted by the Rev. Father Niemann. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery.

To Attend Business College.

Miss Bertha Fanning left this morning for Barnard to visit with her parents until September 1, after which she will go to St. Joseph to attend the Platte Business College.

Here From Bolckow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Dunn of Bolckow drove to Maryville this morning to spend the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank.

Miss Marshall Here.

Miss Louise Marshall of Mound City will come to Maryville tomorrow to spend the week, the guest of Miss Anna Bainum.

CALL OLD TEACHERS

MARRIAGE IS NO BAR, U. S. COMMISSIONER POINTS OUT

MANY SCHOOLS IN NEED

Many Who Have Retired From Service Might Render Valuable Aid In the Present Crisis

While there is no rule forbidding the employment of married teachers in the Maryville schools the suggestion by Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. commissioner of education, to "repeal the married teacher regulation" is of interest to patrons of both city and rural schools. Says Commissioner Claxton:

"Reports from some cities indicate that a few school boards have not yet taken action to abolish the rule barring married women from teaching. This rule never did have much to recommend it and the war has made it impossible of enforcement. Every woman who is a good teacher is needed, and marriage is no bar."

One teacher writes to the bureau of education: "I wish to call your attention to a situation which prevails throughout the middle west and urge your influence to remedy this injustice. As you know, most of the large cities will not employ married women as teachers in the high schools. As you also know, the war department has placed in Class 1 all men whose wives are educated to earn a living. Many of these women were teachers in the larger high schools. These positions are now closed to us and we must teach in a small town—several subjects in which we are indifferently prepared—at a small wage—all because we have husbands who are giving themselves in answer to their country's call. Is this exactly fair? Kansas City, Mo., Kansas City, Kans., Topeka, Kans., and many other cities have courteously returned all applications saying they are employing no married women."

For the information of school boards that may not have seen Commissioner Claxton's statement of March 8, 1918, appealing to married teachers to return to schools the bureau is asking that the following paragraph be reprinted: "There are in the country scores of thousands of persons, mostly women, of good scholarship and professional training, who have had successful experience as teachers but who have retired from active service. Many of these might render valuable service again in the school. As a means of relief in the present crisis I recommend that they be called again into active service and that laws, ordinances and regulations of school boards prohibiting married women from teaching in the public schools be suspended or repealed."

HARMON KENNEDY TO HOSPITAL

Suffers Broken Arm Several Weeks Ago—Condition Serious

Harmon Kennedy of Guilford was taken to a St. Joseph hospital Wednesday to be treated for an injured arm.

Mr. Kennedy was thrown from a buggy some time ago and suffered a broken arm. The wound has not healed as it should and his condition is serious.

GRAHAM TO HAVE CHAUTAUQUA

To Have Six Days Entertainment, Beginning Next Thursday

An attractive program will be given at the Graham chautauqua, which opens Thursday, August 26, for a six days entertainment.

Among the noted speakers on the program are Sergeant Edwards of the original Princess Pats, hero of the Saturday Evening Post article, 'Englander Schwein," who tells of his fifteen months in German prison camps and his daring escape; John R. Boardman, community expert; George Gordon Glick, dramatic reader; and the musical numbers will include the Berkley sextette, Baldy, Strang & Co., in a mixed program, and a company of Hawaiian singers.

Nashs to Kansas City.

Mrs. G. A. Nash and Miss Alma Nash left yesterday for Kansas City. They came to Maryville last week and sold their furniture and closed their Maryville home preparatory to making their permanent residence in Kansas City.

BILLIONS ARE ASKED

MANY CALLS THIS FALL TO AID IN WAR ACTIVITIES

Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN NOV.

The Week of September 28 Will Start the 4th Liberty Loan With Red Cross Drive at Christmas

Pershing Day W. S. S. drive, August 26.

Fourth Liberty Loan, September 28.

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., War Camp Community Service and American Library Association drive for $133,500,000, November 11.

War Savings Stamps campaign.

Week before Christmas Red Cross campaign.

With billions of dollars needed to help finance the war this fall is going to be a busy time for Nodaway county folks, all of whom will be called on to do their part in aiding the various war activities noted above.

The week of November 11 has been set for the great union war fund drive to raise $133,500,000 for war work for the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the War Camp Community Service and the American Library Association, according to an announcement from Washington by representatives of the four organizations.

The Y. M. C. A. will receive $100,000,000 from the fund, the Y. W. C. A. $15,000,000, the War Camp Community Service $15,000,000 and the Library Association $3,500,000.

The Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare League and the Salvation Army, the only other three war relief organizations recognized by the government, will be asked to join in a similar campaign to be launched in January, 1919. It was impossible to arrange for these organizations to take part in the November campaign. The plan to combine the seven appeals in two campaigns is said to have the sanction of President Wilson and Secretry of War Baker.

On Pershing Day, August 26, in Missouri, every person will be asked to make an additional pledge for War Savings Stamps to celebrate the victories of the one of the state's greatest citizens.

The fourth Liberty Loan campaign will begin Saturday, September 28 and close October 19, the amount named by the treasury department being 8 billion dollars.

The pre-Christmas week will find the annual Red Cross drive in progress when it is expected that $100,000,000 will be asked for the care of sick and wounded soldiers and sailors.

ACCIDENT DUE TO HIGH HEDGE

Corner Near Gill School House Proves Dangerous One For Autoists Who Cannot See Approaching Cars

The automobile accident yesterday afternoon southwest of the city at the Gill school house corner, when Elmer Owens was painfully injured and other occupants of the car miraculously escaped injury, is claimed to have been due to the fact that an uncut hedge on the corner across the road east of the school obscured the approach of the car coming from the east. Said Mrs. Mary K. Riffle, one of the occupants of the car, when speaking of the accident this morning: "The high uncut hedge at the Fay Bellows corner where the collision occurred is one of the dangerous corners on that road and is the only hedge that remains uncut. Other residents in that neighborhood have complied with the law which requires that hedges shall be cut. I am sure that had we been going faster a much more serious accident would have occurred."

A state law requires that all hedges shall be cut to a height of five feet along public highways.

To Preach at Tarkio.

Dr. S. A. Coile, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Tarkio tomorrow morning.

Red Cross Benefit
Country Club Auxiliary
Will Give an
ICE CREAM SUPPER
—at—
Knabb's Schoolhouse
TUESDAY, AUG. 20th.

ALLIES SMASH AHEAD

BRITISH AND FRENCH ARE CARRYING OUT WITH STEADY SUCCESS TRIPPLE ENVELOPING MOVEMENT AGAINST GERMAN KEY POSITIONS--- CLOSING IN ON ROYE.

HUNS FIGHT BACK

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO STEM ALLIED ADVANCE WEST OF OISE MEETS WITH FAILURE

FRENCH NEAR LASIGNY

ARE PUSHING UP TO COMPEIGNE-NOYON RAILWAY TO GET BEHIND GERMAN DEFENSES

LULL IN INFANTRY FIGHTING

Along the Vesle Where Enemy Is Holding the Line Only Artillery Is Busy — British Airmen Score a Direct Hit On a German Destroyer

London, Aug. 17.—The Allied troops have again smashed ahead on the Picardy and Flanders fronts. On the Picardy front the British and French are carrying out with steady success their triple enveloping movement against the German key positions of Albert and Lasigny and the German base at Roye. North of Roye the British last night lunged forward making another gain, while the French fought their way through Loges forest south of the city, attaining the eastern border.

Although operations of the past twenty-four hours have been carried out on a minor scale the Allies are biting huge chunks out of the German front in the Merris, Vieux and Baerquin sectors of the Flanders front and on the southern end and in the Picardy zone the Allies are only a mile from Roye and are pushing onward despite the heavy resistance of the enemy. The greatest German efforts to stem the Allied advance centered just west of the Oise river where the French are pushing up to the Compeigne-Noyon railway to get behind the German defenses of Lasigny. Two powerful German assaults were made at this point but the attacking troops were hurled back and the French positions remained intact.

There is a lull in infantry fighting along the Vesle river south of the river where the Germans are holding the line.

British airmen attacked and damaged a big German destroyer by obtaining a direct hit upon the warship, the admiralty announced, when afterward a big explosion was seen to occur upon the destroyer.

British forces have advanced in three sectors of the Picardy and Flanders line, the war office announced, while further progress was made by the British north of the Roye road and north of the Ancre river and near Vieux Berquin. The British are gaining steadily along the northern flank of the Lys salient.

Paris, Aug. 17.—The French forces that are encircling the German base at Roye from the south fought their way through Loges forest during the night and have reached the eastern edge of the town, the war office announced today.

1,450,000 MEN ARE OVER.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Aug. 17. — American troops in France and now on the way total 1,450,000, General March, chief of staff, stated today at his weekly conference with newspaper men.

SENATOR GALLINGER DEAD.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Franklin, N. H., Aug. 17. — United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger died at his home here early today.

Kenneth Coile Here.

Kenneth Coile, stationed in the quartermaster's corps, Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., arrived in Maryville last night to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Coile.

RUSS SITUATION CRITICAL

Anti-Bolshevists Are Now In Control of Moscow — Russian National Bank Has Been Removed

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

London, Aug. 17.—Moscow is now in the power of the social revolutionists—the anti-Bolshevists—said a Stockholm dispatch to the Times today. The situation in Moscow is most critical. The Soviet government has removed the Russian National bank from Moscow and are planning other changes in the order of things. German troops are daily expected to reach Petrograd and occupy a part of the railway leading from the capital to the northern coast.

HUNS QUIT GROUND GAINED

General March Says That Situation On West Front Remains Unchanged Since Last Wednesday

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The general situation on the western front is unchanged since last Wednesday, General March, chief of staff, stated today at his weekly conference with newspaper correspondents. He let it be known that a small salient north of Albert has been voluntarily relinquished by the German high command. That is the fourth time since the counter offensive began that the Germans have voluntarily withdrew before Allied forces and was regarded as extremely significant. General March stated that high ranking officers of American overseas forces who began to give way under the strain of what was termed "wonderful work" will come back to the United States forces.

Two Realty Sales.

Asa Broyles has sold his farm west of town to Mrs. Riffle. The farm consisted of 80 acres and the purchase price was $14,200. Mr. Broyles purchased from R. F. Wallace his property on East Second street for $1,500. Possession of both places will be given on March 1, 1919. The sales were made by Wallace Bros. Land Co.

90 CASUALTIES IN TODAY'S LIST.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Ninety casualties are announced by the war department today. Seventeen were killed in action, one died of wounds, two of accident and other causes, thirty-one were wounded severely, twenty were wounded, degree undetermined, nineteen were missing in action.

NINE OF CREW MISSING.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Nine members of the crew of the British tanker Mirle are missing, following the sinking of the boat by a submarine off Cape Hatteras.

FRENCH CRUISER SUBMARINED.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Paris, Aug. 17.—The French cruiser Dupetitheria, while crossing with the Americn fleet in the Atlantic, was submarined on August 7. American destroyers rescued all but thirteen of her crew.

Donald Robey Enters Service.

After seven attempts to get into the service, Donald Robey, son of A. S. Robey, writes that at last he has been accepted and will enter the technical training classes at Moscow, Idaho. Mr. Robey has been with the Boise, Idaho, Statesman for the past several months.

Cleveland estimates its present population at 856,000 against 823,345 a year ago.

PLAN PEACE DRIVE

HUNS BELIEVED TO BE READY FOR MORE TRICKERY

DELUDING OWN PEOPLE

Allies Ready to Meet Only the Terms Set Forth In the President's Fourth of July Address

Hints that the Germans are preparing to launch another "peace offensive" reaching the state department from various sources and evidences of indirect and cautious feelers already put out led to an authoritative statement that General March correctly stated the attitude of the American government when he said in a conference with newspaper men that now is the time for the greatest effort at the battle front.

It is known to the officials that more Teutonic peace talk would have been forthcoming if the big March drive of the Germans had succeeded to a point where they could claim at least a partial victory.

Now that they are reeling under a stunning defeat on that same western front officials say the "peace drive" may be expected because something must be done to keep the German people behind their government by the pretense that it is willing and anxious to make peace but that the enemy will be content with nothing short of the annihilation of the central powers.

Officials, therefore, are prepared for the resumption of efforts at an inconclusive peace based on the cunning German plan, as practised at Brest-Livotsk on the helpless Russians, of getting the enemy's representatives to attend a conference without any preceding binding agreement upon the underlying principles that must govern the framing of any peace treaty.

Warned by the prompt rejection of earlier propositions in that line the central powers now will work with greater caution and put forward their feelers through neutral channels in advance of any specific proposals so as to avoid a flat and uncompromising refusal.

For this reason there has been so far an absence of any tenders through authorized regular agencies, though officials are rather expecting some early developments in that quarter.

Commenting on the situation one official said the American government always had been willing to entertain any genuine German peace proposals.

What had been lacking in every preceding movement emanating from the central powers, however, was that very element of genuineness, and there was no reason to believe that incipient and indirect advances of the present were of any different character.

With the purposes and war aims of the Entente Allies and America fully disclosed it is accepted that there can be no thought of discussing the peace until the German powers first meet the conditions laid down in President Wilson's Fourth of July address.

TO TEACH IN HOPKINS

Mrs. Mattie Clayton Kelley to Have Charge of Junior High Department

Mrs. Orlen Kelley has been employed in the junior high department of the Hopkins schools as teacher of the seventh and eighth grades at a salary of $75 per month.

Mrs. Kelley was formerly Miss Mattie Clayton and taught last year in the schools of Grant City. Her husband is in France, going with the 89th division from Camp Funston.

Denver voted by a heavy majority for municipal ownership of water works. The proposal was in the form of a bond issue for $13,970,000.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm.

Remember

Red Cross Meeting

Christian Church
8 o'clock Tonight

Feature Tonight

Empire Theatre

11 and 17 cents

Blue Bird Photoplays, with

RUTH CLIFFORD

The out-door girl, in

Hungry Eyes

A Western Drama with a Punch.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Change of Address.

In requesting the change of address of your paper, be sure to give old address as well as the new.

MEMBER MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION

Forum-ettes

And when it is all over, just think what the few remaining Huns will have to go back to.

The Pickering Pick-Ups says the barber who shaved Ellis Cook last Wednesday certainly earned his money when the length of Ellis' face was considered.

Found: Paper sack containing six navy beans, one potato and two hog feet. Owner can have same by describing property and paying for this notice.

"Everybody makes a fool of himself at times," says a St. Joe evangelist. We've seen men who didn't, brother. Nature did the job for them.

"Wife Broke His Will," is a headline in a Kansas City paper. As if that was anything new. They generally do that the first six months after marriage.

"American to Standardize Women's Clothes," announces a fashion journal. She can standardize 'em, but b'gosh she can't make the women wear 'em.

While it may be true that Father is generally made the goat in the family, it is our opinion that even that does not justify him in wearing whiskers.

Due to the prevailing fashion, it is a mighty hard matter these days for a man to "hide behind his wife's skirts," and even if he could, owing to the transparency of the skirts, the officers would be able to see him.

Confession: I confess that my years of service in the army of the Lord and many ministrations to many classes of people have convinced me that a preacher may have advantages over a layman. The average preacher is not only poor, but he knows durned well he is always going to be poor. The layman may be poor, but he dreams of the time when he will hold a "full house," or make "black jack" twice in succession and come out winner.

The Norwegian mile is the longest—12,182 yards. The shortest is the Chinese—some 600 yards.

Come to Church Tomorrow

The Announcements of Various Churches Printed Herewith are Invitations to You to Attend Their Services.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian, Main and Jenkins, Dr. S. A. Coile, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock, C. Edwin Wells, superintendent. There will be no other services during the day.

Baptist.

First Baptist, corner Market and Jenkins. — Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, I. E. Tebow, superintendent. No preaching services. B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock.

Christian.

First Christian, Buchanan and Third, C. Emerson Miller, pastor. — Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching services at 10:45 o'clock; subject of sermon, "A Soldier of the Cross." No other services during the day.

Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 206 South Main street.—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. subject of lesson sermon, "Soul." No Sunday night service. Mid-week prayer service at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Reading room in the church building open from 2 till 5 o'clock each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Every one always welcome.

Methodist.

First Methodist Episcopal, Main and First streets, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Preaching service at 10:45; subject of pastor's sermon, "Life's Rewards." Anthem, "What of the Night?" (Thompson); solo, "Thou Wilt Keep Him In Peace (Patten). Epworth League at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.; subject, "The Tragedy of Othello." Anthem, "Tarry With Me" (Neidlinger). Quartette, "An Evening Hymn" (Stebbins). Solo, "Spirit of God" (Neidlinger).

Methodist Episcopal, South, Second and Buchanan streets, R. C. Holliday, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching service at 11. Subject of pastor's sermon, "An Inseparable Love." No evening service.

Catholic.

St. Patrick's, Buchanan and First, Rev. Father Henry F. Niemann, pastor.—High mass at 8 o'clock a. m. Low mass, 10 o'clock. Evening devotions at 7:30.

St. Mary's, South Davis street, Rev. Father Odillo Scheiber, pastor.—High mass at 8 o'clock; low mass with hymns at 10 o'clock. Evening worship at 7.

A STRAIN ON R ADS

LARGER USE OF AUTOMOBILES WILL HELP SOLVE PROBLEM

SAVE STEAM FOR GRAIN

Authority Points Out That Business Trips and Family Tours Should Be Made Via Automobile

"According to the latest available crop reports issued by the United States department of agriculture, the wheat acreage in this country is something over 28 per cent in excess of last year's acreage. And while it is impossible to say exactly what the yield will total, it is estimated that approximately 80,000,000 bushels more than the average for the past five years will be harvested. It is evident that the transportation of this enormous crop, in addition to the tremendous war transportation requirements, will throw an incalculaby heavy strain on the railroads during the approaching fall and winter," says a well known automobile authority.

"Of course, the governemnt's action in raising passenger rates and curtailing baggage privileges has automatically restricted railroad travel to a very considerable extent. But that isn't enough—not by half—it is up to every man and woman who travels to use the railroads just as little as is absolutely essential."

"Traveling men, particularly, can do much to help. I know of dozens of men who have simply motorized their routes and quit using the railroads altogether. In cases where the territory is not too widely scattered this method will not only save time, but actually keeps down the expense account. In some cases traveling men to whom we have sold cars say that they surely will continue to use them in their work even should after-the-war conditions result in normal rail rates.

"Another way in which steam power is being conserved and can be conserved to greater extent, is by substituting the automobile for the occasional business trip or family tour. While the motor car usually provides the most pleasurable mode of travel there may be times when its use will require some little sacrifice of time or convenience. But sacrifice is the spirit of the day and the national need so great that nobody can afford to overlook any chance to render even indirect service."

ALL PREPARED FOR MEASLES

Indianapolis Newspaper Treats Advent of Disease as Something of Which to Make a Jest.

Have you had the measles yet? Well, just be patient. It is only a matter of time.

A physician was asked how he accounted for the great number of cases of measles this year, and he smiled and said that the old germs were all frozen during the very cold weather and that they were trying out the new supply. Professional men have such charming manners, which invariably accompany those evasive answers. One never knows whether they are afraid of disclosing state secrets or whether the sweet smile and graceful bow are serving in an armorial capacity.

So, if you awaken some morning and your forehead is a mass of little patches of carmine and your throat feels dry and your head feels hot, don't be alarmed. It simply means that you have been chosen to become a member of the Ancient Accepted Order of Measleites, and that the initiation has begun. A five days' vacation is about to be thrust on you, which you will enjoy, more or less, probably less, particularly if you have the "Hun" variety, which is as treacherous as the name implies.

Of course, if you are pressed for time, there is a 24-hour kind which is very good. It has all the appearances of the genuine article without any of the disagreeable features. The doctors call it "Duke's disease," but it belongs to the measle family, and you will be perfectly safe (and considerably more comfortable) in selecting that kind.—Indianapolis News.

PROOF THAT WORLD MOVES

Simple Little Experiment Will Convince the Skeptical of Fact Pretty Generally Conceded.

Take a good-sized bowl, fill it nearly full of water and place it upon the floor of a room which is not exposed to shaking or jarring from the street. Sprinkle over the surface of the water, a coating of lycopodium powder. Then upon the surface of this coating of powder make, with powdered charcoal, a straight black line, say, an inch or two in length.

Having made this little mark with the charcoal powder on the surface of the contents of the bowl, lay upon the floor close to the bow, a stick or some other straight object, so that it will be exactly parallel with the mark. If the line happens to be parallel with a crack in the floor or with any stationary object in the room, this will serve as well.

Leave the bowl undisturbed for a few hours and then observe the position of the black mark with reference to the object with which it was parallel. It will be found to have moved in the direction opposite to the movement of the earth on its axis. The earth in simply revolving has carried the water and everything else in the bowl around with it, but the powder on the surface has been left behind a little.

The line will always be found to have moved from east to west, which is perfectly good proof that everything else has moved the other way.

Cleveland has adopted a novel plan for honoring its soldier dead. For each Cleveland soldier that loses his life in this war a victory oak will be planted along one of the boulevards and each of the oaks will be named for a soldier. This will constitute a beautiful and enduring memorial with a practical as well as sentimental value.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

The Scrap Book

SATAN WOULD KEEP HIM BUSY

Father of Evil Well Knew the Value of Spreader of False Rumors Among Peoples of the Earth.

Imagine this scene to be at the iron gates of Sheol. Over the entrance you see the horrible sentence: "Lasciate ogni speranza—" or whatever it was that Dante said when he meant there were no excursion tickets to be had. And as soon as you are past the portentous portals, imagine that Satan himself greets the party, as follows:

"Well, what's this bunch?"

"We," says the spokesman, "are a company of rumor-spreaders. These other fellows simply pass the rumors along, not knowing where they come from. But I'm the one that starts 'em."

"Fine!" says the father of infamy. "Leave the party to me, but you go back for another load. I believe in encouraging merit."

Boy's Few Years Busy Ones.

The crowded life of a boy who at the age of twelve could neither read nor write and was placed in a special school for backward boys was told by Councillor Black at a meeting of the Brighton (Eng.) Education committee recently. The boy, whose name is Munnery, turned out to be one of the first boys in the practical class, and on leaving school at fourteen he joined the training ship Arethusa. Here he became the champion swimmer in the ship, and was next professional boxer in the Impregnable. In August, 1914, he was sent to a submarine tender, transferred to the Glory, and went through the fighting at Gallipoli. He has been on continuous service throughout the war, and is just nineteen now. Councillor Black said if life were counted by the crowding of events and not by years Munnery's record would be hard to beat.

Worse Than Pulling Teeth.

Wild and dishevele, watery of eye, and trembling of limb, he burst into the dentist's consulting room and addressed the molar merchant in gasping tones:

"Do you give gas here?"

"Yes," replied the dentist.

"Does it put a man to sleep?"

"Of course."

"You could break his jaw or black his eye without him feeling it?"

"My dear sir, of course. I—"

"It lasts about half a minute, doesn't it?"

"Yes."

With a wild whoop of joy and relief the excited man threw off his coat and waistcoat.

"Now," he yelled, as he tugged at his shirt, "get your gas engine ready. I want you to pull a porons-plaster off my back."—Tit-Bits.

Queen Saw a Difference.

L'entente cordiale as a phrase was first used by an English foreign secretary, Lord Aberdeen, in 1843, when Louis Philippe was king of France and Queen Victoria was queen of England. Politicians of the two countries cherished an illusory hope of strengthening, by dint of a secret political entente, the now discredited principle of the balance of power in Europe. Queen Victoria was induced, by way of oiling the newly devised machinery, to pay a six days' visit to the French court. It was her first visit to the continent of Europe, and the brief experience drew from her the naive comment: "Everything is very different to England, particularly the population."

The Adventure of Youth.

All the amazing science of war flying is in the hands of boys and youths. Rarely is a successful airman found who has reached the age of forty. Lieutenant Colonel Piccio of Italy, with a score of 17 airplanes brought down to date, is the only ace in the world who has reached this age. On the other hand, fully a score of celebrated fighting aces are under twenty. It is a young man's game and by the experience and invention of these young men will this important arm of warfare evolve and become perfected.

Had Forgotten the Art.

James had just started kindergarten. One evening he came rushing home with a sheet of paper containing his first attempt at penmanship and asked his mother to read it for him. She looked at the illegible writing and said, "James, I'm afraid I can't read that for you," whereupon James assumed a dignified air and said: "Oh, that's right, it's been such a long time since you went to school. No wonder you can't read it.

The Superwoman.

Miss Henbailot—No, I shall not promise to obey when we are married. I shall never obey anyone.

Mr. Hardfax—How about the cook? Going to do your own housework?

Some Town.

"Is your town progressive?"

"In some ways extremely so. For instance, you can hear more scandal there than you can in New York."

PAPERS OVER-SEAS

WRAP WELL AND ADDRESS WITH INK, DEPARTMENT URGES

RATES SAME AS IN U.S.A.

Parcels Are Handled Differently—Must Be Addressed In Care of the Postmaster at New York

In reply to inquiries as to the best method of sending newspapers overseas as a response to the appeal of the American soldiers for more newspapers, the following directions for sending newspapers and other mail overseas are given by the postoffice department.

Strong appeals for newspapers for soldiers in France have been made by Red Cross officials and others.

Newspapers should be well wrapped because the long distance necessitates much handling. This is hard on the mail unless it is well wrapped.

Papers to one person may be wrapped either separately or in one package, but papers for different persons should be wrapped separately.

The general directions for sending mail to the American soldiers in France apply to the sending of newspapers also.

There are a few simple rules to follow in sending mails to our soldier boys across the seas. All of these rules are made to facilitate the transmission of the mails and are necessary owing to the exigencies of the service during time of war.

All mail to the boys over there is subject to the same rates of postage as though mailed to a postoffice in the United States. Letters are three cents an ounce or fraction thereof. Postal or private mailing cards require two cents. Parcels are subject to the eighth zone rate, that is, 12 cents per pound or fraction.

These Restrictions.

But there are these restrictions as to parcels: Nothing can be contained in a parcel that has not been requested by the addressee; the request must be endorsed by a commanding officer whose rank is not lower than a major. The request must be re-mailed in the parcel and the parcel endorsed by the sender to show that the request is enclosed in the parcel and the parcel contains only such articles requested.

This is the statement the sender must sign:

"This parcel contains only articles sent at approved request of addressee, which is enclosed."

Sender's name.....

Address .....

Parcels exceeding seven pounds in weight are not mailable. Parcels may not be sent C. O. D., registered or insured. Parcels should be well packed with heavy corrugated paper and should contain nothing perishable or fragile. The long voyage will cause many rehandlings of all parcels and they should be prepared with this in mind. Use ink to address parcels.

Address fully as to name and military designation, regiment and company. Never give the location or station of a military organization overseas if you know it.

Always Use Ink.

In addressing letters or cards follow the same rule as to using ink. Write plainly; use heavy envelopes. Many letters are received over there with pencil address obliterated by handling and envelopes torn and worn.

For the boys in the navy, Mr. Gray adds these directions:

Newspapers and periodicals may be mailed under the same rates and conditions as apply at home. No request from the addressee is needed. The above restrictions as to parcels do not apply to the boys in the navy on board vessels or stationed at naval bases, but the parcels must be addressed in care of the postmaster, New York. However, judgment should be used as to contents of parcels. It is not allowable to send perishable matter and many articles will not withstand the necessary handling.

The best way is to inquire at the postoffice when in doubt as to the advisability of mailing articles. Uncle Sam's boys in the office will be glad to do anything to expedite your letters, cards or packages.

Kansas City has decided to rename one of its principal business streets in honor of General Pershing.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office

The Demand for College Trained Men and Women

Is imminent and urgent and the government is urging young people to continue their college courses.

Why Go Away From Home?

When the State Normal School of this city offers standard secondary and collegiate instructions in

—Commerce
—Agriculture
—Home Economics
—Manual Arts
—Fine Arts
—Physical Education
—Public School Music
—Library Economy
—Geography
—Chemistry
—Physics
—Sciology
—French
—Spanish
—Writing
—History
—Mathematics
—Reading and Public Speaking
—English
—And Education

Fall Term Opens September 2
Closes December 20

Winter Term Opens December 30
Closes April 22

Incidental fee of $12.00 for each sixteen week's term. No other fees.

For Further Information Address,

IRA RICHARDSON,
President

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Following is a list of the letters remaining unclaimed in the Maryville, Mo., postoffice for the week ending Wednesday, August 14, 1918.

MEN.

Campbell, W. G.
Coleman, Jack

WOMEN.

Boll, Miss Edith
Boyer, Katherine
Cooper, Mrs. C. M.
Dixon, Miss Xema
Maxon, Miss Ruth
Randall, Miss Blanch
Wales, Miss Miriam B.
Yeager, Miss Trecia

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say "Advertised."

Respectfully,
JAMES TODD,
Postmaster.

SOLDIER FINDS ANCIENT VASE.

Springfield, Ill., Aug 17.—Digging trenches in France proved fruitful for Newport Powell, a Springfield soldier "over there." In a letter to relatives he tells of unearthing an ancient vase containing thirteenth century coins while engaged in the gentle pastime of excavating for defense. The vase was crammed full of the treasure. Powell said he was offered $10 for the vase alone, but declined.

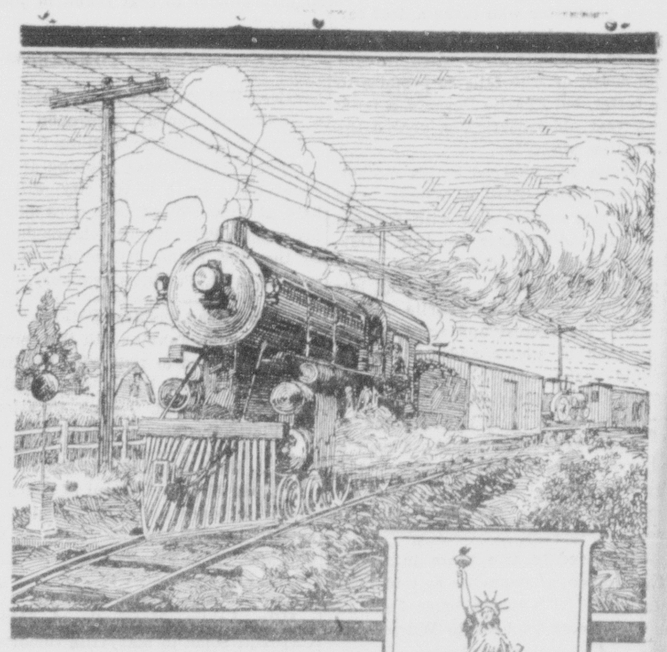
ELECTRIC | NOW SHOWING | THEATRE

Our Motto: Fair Play, Quality, Service, Courtesy.

"The Stainless Barrier"

with a Triangle all star cast. The story of a girl who sacrificed her reputation to save some one that she loved from a shameful death.

Also "SOMEBODY'S WIFE," Triangle comedy.



SPEED! More speed is essential to every business and industry because of the fewer persons available for labor. "An Hour More of Daylight" through the summer months will enable everyone to add to his or her personal efficiency. Speed up your business and your daily effort!

Save your money and deposit it in this Bank. Every cent you put to work here, helps make business better, helps to speed up industry and production in this community

Nodaway Valley Bank

© CRADDICK SERVICE

SOCIETY and CLUBLAND

By KATE SCHENCK

PHONES—OFFICE 42. HOME 683

"Fishie, fishie in the brook,
Father caught it with a hook,
Mother fries it in a pan,
Baby eats it like a man."

So will all the rest of the family if mother uses the following recipe for baking halibut or any of the other heavier fish meats that bake nicely. Only superlatives can describe its goodness, so the cooks say.

Dredge the halibut with flour and salt. Melt fat in baking dish and brown slices of halibut on top of the stove. Pour water and a good flavoring of Worcestershire sauce over the fish and bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. Then pour Mexican sauce over the fish. Bake fifteen minutes and serve.

For the Mexican sauce take 2 cups tomatoes, 1 table spoon grated onion, 3 table spoons corn flour, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼cup cold water, 1 chopped green or red pepper. Bring tomatoes and onion to boiling point. Mix flour and salt with cold water and add to tomatoes, stirring constantly, add pepper and pour over fish.

Have Three Days Outing.

Lucile Gaugh, Minnie Evans and Eleanor Nicholas will return tonight from a three days outing at the A. C. Nicholas farm near Arkoe where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Kempf.

Guests at Zenor Home.

Mrs. Thana Hope and her grand daughter, Charlotte Hope Welchell were guests at a dinner given last night by Mrs. M. V. Zenor and Miss Helen Zenor at their home on North Market street.

Feltons Entertain .

Mr. and Mrs. George Felton gave a dinner party Wednesday at their home in Parnell entertaining Mrs. O. B. Dawson, Mrs. John L. Dawson, Mrs. J. C. Dawson and son, Wheaton, all of Grant City.

Rozelle-Godsey.

Bob Roy Godsey, editor of the Webb City, Mo., Register, and Mrs. Alice Creswell Rozelle, owner and publisher of the paper were married Saturday night at Kansas City. Mr. Godsey is formerly from Hopkins and a cousin of E. T. Godsey of this city.

Entertain at Parkdale Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bellows will entrtain with a dinner at Parkdale farm tomorrow noon at which their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Dunn and Miss Helen Dunn of Bolckow, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Roseberry and daughters, Esther and Laura Phoebe.

Methodist Kiddies Picnic.

The Junior department of the First Methodist Sunday School held a picnic yesterday afternoon at the Normal Park followed by a supper at 6 o'clock. The arrangements were in charge of Miss Mae Howland, assisted by Prof. Bert Cooper and L. M. Strader. About fifty enjoyed the outing.

King Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. King of Orrsburg entertained with a dinner yesterday at which plates were placed for Mrs. Fred Smith and Charles Smith of Centerville, Iowa, Mrs. Frankie Williams of Rose Hill, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson of Maryville and Miss Jessie Ewing of Grant City.

Baptist Women Organize New Society.

A mass meeting of the women of the First Baptist church is called for next Friday afternoon, by the Women's Missionary Society, for the purpose of organizing a new auxiliary. A number of plans for future work will be tabled at this time which are expected to prove out very good. A meeting of the society was held yesterday at the church. Mrs. Bruce Montgomery presided during the program hour.

Entertains Methodist Society.

Mrs. Marvin Curnutt and Miss Lulu May Curfman entertained the Standard Bearers society of the First Methodist Church last night at the home of Mrs. Curnutt of West First street. The business session was conducted by the president, Miss Matie Price and one of the pleasant parts of the program was several solos given by Miss Nelle Wray. The evening closed with the serving of light refreshments.

Society Elects Officers.

Mrs. George Moore was re-elected president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church at a meeting held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Gaugh of West Second street. The other officers chosen were Mrs. J. C. Allender, vice president; Mrs. Chas. Gaugh, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Rittenour, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank Compton, treasurer. In the absence of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. O. C. Hanna took charge of the meeting Thursday. The program was given by Mrs. M. Rittenour and Miss Mary Q. Evans. Among the visitors present were Mrs. Gay and Mrs. John Borrusch. It has been a rule of the society that no refreshments will be served during war time and the money which would be used for that is given toward a French orphan school.

Miss Wright Gives Slumber Party.

Miss Gertrude Wright will entertain with a slumber party tonight at the Wright home on South Main street. Her guests will be Dr. Jessie Clark, Mrs. Orlen Kelley, Miss Virginia Rose, Miss Lucile Airy and Miss Willeita Kittell.

Miss Pierce Improving.

Miss Hattie Pierce, chairman of the knitting department of the Red Cross, who was quite badly injured two weeks ago, is improving and is now able to walk about the house. Miss Pierce fell and dislocated her hip and suffered other injuries. Mrs. Charles Bellows is looking after Miss Pierce's work at the Red Cross in her absence.

WHY TIRES SHOULD BE WATCHED

Is Important Tread Be Kept Intact and Free From Holes and Cuts

It is surprising how many motorists never bother about the condition of the tread of their tires, says a tire expert. The tread of rubber covering protects the cotton carcass of the tire from injury. Obviously, then, it is important that the tread be kept intact. Otherwise, dirt, grease, water and other injurious substances gain access to the fabric and rapid deterioration results.

Small slashes and holes should be immediately plugged with plastic. If minor cuts that are caused by running over glass, sharp pebbles, etc., are not taken care of the tire will surely go out of service prematurely. As the tire rolls along the cut sucks in water and gravel, which are absorbed by the fabric, just as a wick absorbs oil. The moisture causes a separation of the tread from the fabric and the dirt works in at the point of separation. Soon the accumulation of dirt causes a "sand blister" or "mud boil." The tread continues to loosen farther around the tire and the fabric slowly rots away.

The Home Trenches.

"The women of America are only just beginning to feel the war," said a young woman who has recently returned from France. "To feel it in the head is not enough," she continued; "it is only when we women of America feel this war emotionally that we will really act."

"Think less about the war and feel it more," is the advice of a well known woman lecturer. It is this that will govern the morale of the women of America and the morale of the soldiers of any warring country depends largely on its women.

It is said that the women of France have today the highest morale of people in any of the Allied countries. This is because they are sharing today's battle physically as well as spiritually and morally.

Some one in describing conditions in Belgium said, "that cry of a starving child in Belgium—it bores a hole right through your brain." If every woman in America could once hear that cry there would be no slacking in the home trenches.

We are too far away to be tortured hourly by the sight of devastation and scarred ground. We are not reminded of it at every turn by maimed and wounded soldiers. We are not haunted by the drawn faces of the refugees who have felt war's cruelty.

We have not seen the trenches at the front. But we must try hard to sense them in order to realize the need of keeping up our own home trenches. The kitchens of America are a part of these. They are the most important communicating trenches between armies and civilians. The women of America must fight as steadily and as patriotically in these home trenches as do their men folk in the trenches of France and Flanders.

We cannot let down one mite in the matter of food saving. The food line must be tightened in anticipation of even a greater shortage next year. Changes come in certain sectors of the food line just as in military lines of defense. But we cannot afford to relax voluntary economy for we must be prepared and disciplined for a possible harder fight ahead. The home trenches must keep up their end of the fight.

FOR SALE BY
Maryville Drug Co.—Maryville, Mo.

AMERICANS ASKED TO LIMIT USE OF SUGAR

Must Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person a Month if the Present Meagre Allied Sugar Ration Is Maintained.

Stocks Will Be Short Until Beginning of New Year—Ration May Be Enlarged Then.

Two pounds of sugar a month—half a pound a week—that is the sugar ration the U. S. Food Administration has asked every American to observe until January 1, 1919, in order to make sure there shall be enough for our Army and Navy, for the Allied armies and for the civilians of those nations.

By New Year's the world sugar situation will be relieved somewhat by the new crop. Cuban sugar of this year's crop will be arriving in this country.

Every available sugar source will be drawn on by the Food Administration during the next winter months to maintain sufficient stocks here to keep up our national sugar supply. During October the first American beet sugar will arrive in the markets. By the middle of November some of our Louisiana cane crop will be available. All of this sugar and more may be needed to keep this nation supplied on a reduced ration and to safeguard the Allied sugar ration from still further reduction. In Europe the present ration is already reduced to a minimum.

Our Situation.

The situation which the United States faces in its efforts to maintain a fair distribution of sugar to the Allied world is as follows:

Sugar supplies throughout the country, in homes, stores, factories and bakeries are at a low ebb. We must make increased sugar shipments to the Allies.

Production of American beet and Louisiana cane crops have been disappointing.

Porto Rico crops have been curtailed.

Immense sugar stocks in Java cannot be reached on account of the shipping shortage; ships are needed for troop movements and munitions.

Army and Navy sugar requirements have increased as well as those from the Allies.

Most industries using sugar have had their allotment reduced by one-half; some will receive no sugar.

Households should make every effort to preserve the fruit crop without sugar, or with small amounts of sugar. Later, when the sugar supply is larger, the canned fruit may be sweetened as it is used.

French Sugar Mills Destroyed

France must import sugar today, most of it from this side of the ocean, because the largest portion of French sugar beet land is in German hands. As a result, the French people have been placed on a sugar ration of about 18 pounds a year for domestic use; a pound and a half a month. This photograph shows how the German troops destroyed French sugar mills. Thanks to the French rationing system the annual consumption has been cut to 600,000 tons, according to reports reaching the United States Food Administration. Before the war France had an average sugar crop of about 750,000 tons of sugar and had some left over for export.

Saving Sugar Saves Shipping

UNLOADING HAWAIIAN SUGAR AT A CALIFORNIA PORT.
LOADING CANE IN HAWAII FROM WHERE AMERICA GETS HALF A MILLION TONS OF SUGAR A YEAR.

AMERICAN families would have less sugar than the people of war torn France, if we depended entirely on our home-grown sugar stocks.

Approximately 75 per cent. of our sugar is shipped to our shores. We produce about 1,000,000 tons of sugar a year. Our imports from abroad amount to over 3,000,000 tons a year in normal times.

The United States Food Administration asks each family to limit its use of sugar to two pounds per month per person for household use. The military situation demands that every available ship be placed at the disposal of the Army or Navy. When we save sugar, we save shipping.

Announcement

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PEOPLE OF MARYVILLE AND VICINITY THAT BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY MORNING I WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE MARYVILLE LAUNDRY AND RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT A CONTINUANCE OF YOUR PATRONAGE.

I CAN ASSURE MY PATRONS OF GOOD SERVICE, QUICK DELIVERIES AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

MY FOURTEEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN THE LAUNDRY BUSINESS WITH MY FATHER AT ST. JOSEPH AND SIX MONTHS EXPERIENCE AS SUPERINTENDENT OF THE GOVERNMENT LAUNDRY AT CAMP FUNSTON (WHICH IS THE LARGEST LAUNDRY UNDER ONE ROOF IN THE UNITED STATES) SHOULD PROVE MY ABILITY TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR WANTS.

H. G. Jack Getchell, Jr.

TO-DAY

Editorial Notes by Arthur Brisbane

Mayor Hyland in New York praises the fire department for using the fire hose to sprinkle water over poor children in hot weather. A kind-hearted mayor, and an interesting comment on civilization.

Those New York children live almost at the edge of the Atlantic ocean. A great majority of them have never seen it. How easy it would be—if civilization really took poor children seriously—to bring cold salt water from the ocean to great bathing places in the city parks, using the salt water afterward to flush, disinfect, and cool the streets and gutters of the slums.

But the supply of poor children is great and the veneer of civilization so thin, that playing the fire hose on the children when the temperature reaches one hundred is all that can be expected of the richest city in the world.

Others less numerous fare better than the children of the poor.

For instance, a few hundred citizens of New York want a soft briddle path miles long that they may ride horseback and shake up their livers. They get it, and it is right that they should have it.

A few dozen owners of fast trotting horses wanted a speedway that they might "let out" their trotters. They got it, although it cost eight million dollars, enough to build salt water baths for all the children in New York.

The prosperous would save themselves trouble and serious problems in the future if they would interest themselves a little in the poor children of today—for those children will be voting the radical legislation of the next generation.

If this be anarchy, let the estimable George Harvey, better known as the Lazarus de luxe, make the most of it.

You hear Lloyd George say "The end is nearer. We shall soon be through the tunnel into the broad daylight again."

In every speech by this powerful democrat you realize that you are listening to the man who is carrying on the war for England, one who will deserve ninety-nine per cent of British thanks when Germany is beaten.

First, he financed the war as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Then as Minister of Munitions he used the money to provide weapons. And now as Prime Minister he uses the weapons and pushes the war through to victory.

A few centuries, or even one century, ago the world would haveasked as it asked concerning Cromwell and George Washington, "Will he make himself king."

If that were asked of Lloyd George the world would laugh. He would as soon break into an actor's wardrobe and dress himself up in a fancy costume as think of putting England's crown on his head.

Crowns are not what they were, nor kings. When Burns wrote "A Man's a Man for a' That" it was not so. It is almost true now.

SUGAR EQUALIZATION BOARD

The President has approved the formation of a sugar equalization board by the Food Administration. The board is to be composed of: Herbert Hoover, chairman; George Rolph, president; directors, Prof. F. W. Taussig, of the United States Tariff Commission; Theodore F. Whitmarsh, George Zabriskie, of the Food Administration; Clarence Woolley, of the War Trade Board; William A. Glasgow, jr., chief council of the Food Administration.

The office of the board will be in Washington.

The purposes of the board are to equalize the cost of various sugars and secure maximum efficiency in distribution. The arrangements will facilitate joint dealing with the Allies in foreign sugars and the adjustment of differentials in over-seas freight rates.

Under certain circumstances it may be advisable to acquire the production of some beet-sugar factories that can not under the present price of beets be sold to the public at a reasonable price.

The board will take charge of the distribution plan initiated on July 1. It will be incorporated to the extent of $5,000,000 of capital, which will be supplied by the President from his special funds, the whole stock to be held by the President for the United States Government. The object is to absorb the high peaks of cost in sugar production and to make a small margin on the low cost of certain foreign sugars which may be purchased and thus secure an equalization of the price to the public on a lower level than would otherwise be possible. The arrangements will further secure an even distribution of sugar throughout the United States. It is expected that any profits will be equalized to the consumer over the year's operations.

It is expected that the price of sugar will need to increase in the latter part of the year in view of the increased cost of over-seas and internal railway rates and in view of the higher cost of production of manufacture of sugar, particularly in the increased cost of beets, bags, labor, and transportation.

By the creation of this board, however, it will be possible to work out a price for the public of almost 1 cent pound less than would be the case if the price of sugar were advanced to a price that covers the high peaks in costs from all quarters.

British Gift Hospital On New Site

A cablegram from London states that the hospital which is to be presented to the American Red Cross by the Joint War Committee of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John, will be located in Richmond Park instead of Windsor Great Park, as originally intended. The original plan was abandoned owing to the difficulties of drainage, clay soil, etc. The Richmond Park site is pronounced by the English War office and experts to be satisfactory in every way. It is within a mile of two stations on the main line from Southampton.

In giving formal notice of the proposed change the British Red Cross says:

"His Majesty has graciously given his consent to the use of the area necessary for the hospital, and the Office of Works have undertaken its construction, the necessary funds being furnished by the Joint War Committee. Work will begin at once and it is hoped that a hospital may be provided within the next few months which will be worthy of the acceptance of the American Red Cross and of the American sick and wounded for whom it is intended."

Before the present war the population of London embraced more than 30,000 Germans, the majority of whom were tailors, butchers, bakers, waiters or teachers.

The average American could not stomach Chinese eggs, but a Chinaman will tackle a six-year-old lay with enthusiasm.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

RATES IN THIS COLUMN

Classified ads running three days or more will be inserted in this column for one-half cent per word each insertion. No ads taken for less than 25c for three days.

Ads running less than three days or interrupted insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dwellings, at $6,000, $5,000, $4,500, $1,600, $1,500 and $750; a nicely improved 7½-acre tract at only $5,300; two farms to trade for Maryville suburban, and a 20 to trade for Maryville residence. All worth the money and on good terms.
R. L. M'DOUGAL. 1-17

PIANO BARGAIN—Someone in the vicinity of Maryville by paying small amount can procure good piano, slightly used, in very nice condition. For particulars write Olney Piano Co., Box 516, St. Joseph, Mo. 14-17*

FOR SALE—AJAX TIRES GUARANTEED in writing for 5,000 miles. Lower in price than other standard tires. U. S. Copper Cable Co., East side square. 13-20

FOR SALE—First class, thoroughbred Jersey cow, good milker and gentle. 216 E. Third. Hanamo 3041. 13tf

FOR SALE—Ford car, first class condition. Diss & Irby. 16-19

FOR SALE — Four 34 x 4 casings, tubes and rims, clincher styles. Clark's Machine Shop. 16-19*

MY PRICES—Yellow corn, $2.00 per bu. Oats, $1.00 per bu. Oats straw, 50 cents per bale. Hay, loose, $20.00 per ton. Brood sows and shoats, 25 cents per lb. No delivery and cash only. C. D. McKibban. 15-17*

WHO WANTS TO BUY nice 80-acre farm home, 5½ miles due north of Maryville, Mo., 2½ southwest of Pickering? Also stock feed and farming equipment. All at a bargain if taken at once. Immediate possession. Any agent closing deal will receive 2%. Francis Greene, Maryville, Mo. 15-17*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two 3-room furnished apartments for light housekeeping, extra nice and convenient, strictly modern. Hanamo 5319. 16-19

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms over Kuchs Bros. store. Paul Sisson. 23-tf

FOR RENT—Two apartments in residence at 203 S. Buchanan, all furnished and ready to be occupied today. See S. H. Kemp. 17-20

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping, for school girls, near high school. 202 E. First. 15-17*

FOR RENT—Modern house, northwest part of town, close in. Chas. Jensen. 15tf

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; just across from high school; barn room for students' horses. Farmers phone 225. 15-17

FOR RENT—80 acre farm, 8 miles south Maryville, ½ mile east Savannah road. 60 acres under cultivation, 20 acres pasture, 6 room house, cave, outbuildings, good barn, orchard, 5 acres clover, can sow about 15 acres wheat this year. Reasonable price. Mary A. Charles. 14tf

WANTED

WANTED—General house work in good family. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 16-19*

GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICE examinations in Missouri, August and September. Government clerk, railway mail, teacher, immigrant inspector, typewriter, research clerk. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard (former Civil Service Examiner), 47 Kenois Bldg., Washington. 17-26*

LOST

LOST—In Maryville or between city and C. T. Porter's farm, 5 miles northwest, auto license tag 65218. Notify Porter's or leave Democrat-Forum. 15-17

Drive to Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Frank and daughter, Eva Margaret, will start tomorrow morning on an auto trip through Colorado and Wyoming.

Oklahoma City claims a population of 109,000. The federal census of 1910 gave the city a population of 64,205.

NEW COMPOSITION

By ALICE KILLIAN.

"I see that Mr. Birdsong's new piece is being featured in the music stores," observed Mrs. Birdsong's caller. "I envy you the privilege of enjoying his compositions so long before they reach the clamoring public."

"Oh, my dear," exclaimed the wife of Mr. Birdsong, "please don't speak of those direful days preceding the appearance of a new one—or I'll burst!"

"Surely, there's nothing unpleasant about it," the caller apologized. "I often picture you sitting beneath the piano lamp playing the new airs tenderly, while Mr. Birdsong leans back in the shadowy big chair listening to your interpretation of the harmonies that originated in his own soul."

"That sounds awfully nice and poetic and it would look good in a picture frame," said Mrs. Birdsong, "so I hate to disillusion you. But you might as well know that those harmonies you speak of are born into the world through painful esthetic travail."

"I'm surprised! His compositions sound so exquisitely effortless. I supposed he dashed them off on a Pullman or anywhere—just like that!"

"My goodness!" gasped Mrs. Birdsong. "You force me to tell the horrid details. First, Mr. Birdsong comes home from a trip, drops his grip, kisses me briskly, snatches off his coat and rushes to the piano. 'Listen,' he says, 'how do you like this? I just made it up last night.'

"I rave over it at first because I like the melody and at the end of the seventh day I rave because he won't stop playing it.

"He pounds it out the instant he jumps from the bed in the morning and the last thing at night—about 1 a. m.—he is playing it with the soft pedal. He disregards meals. His soup cools before he gets to it and he never waits for dessert.

"Sometimes he forgets and takes his napkin along to the piano when he thinks of a new strain to insert. And he drags me along, too, whether I've finished eating or not. You see, he plays by ear strictly, while I studied music. So he depends upon me to write the notes on the manuscript paper for him.

"I'll think it's all done and ready to send to the publisher, when he yells frantically: 'Two minors should follow each other. Change it here. Now I'll play it. How do you like that?'

"Then he asks me to play it so that he can get the effect. I do. Then he blurts out: 'You can play the right hand that way, exactly as I want it, but not the left. Can't you fake a bass? I want that F sharp played with A. Is that the way you have written it? Get away a minute! I'll get the doggone thing! See, now, isn't that pretty harmony?'

"About that time he strikes a fresh chord unexpectedly. 'What's this?' he cries. 'Here, what's this? Play it in the treble while I hold this chord, and play the treble with your left hand, so you can write down the chord with your right hand.'

"When I have done that obediently he announces: 'Now, we've got to change that top note. Should it be G or A?' After we change it he hums: 'Ta-ta-ta—ta-ta—ta,' and decides it will be too high for the ordinary voice and tells me to transpose it so the top note will be E.

"I procure a clean sheet of manuscript paper, and do it all over again. Then he has a brand new inspiration. He thrusts his pencil behind his ear and plays the new idea frantically. 'That's the stuff!' he beams. 'Do you get that? Doggone it! There it is! See it! Doggone it! I knew I could pick that up. That's the right change, isn't it? Wait a minute. Let's see how I do it.'

"I wait and listen. Then he says: 'How is the bass to this thing? Maybe that bottom note ought to be changed.' I tell him it is correct according to the rules of harmony.

"'I don't care about the rules,' he flares. 'My ear tells me how it ought to go. Dad gum it! I take liberties with the piano that nobody else does.'

"About that time I slip over to the table and take up the book I had begun reading one quiet night while Mr. Birdsong was away. Before I've found the place where I left off he calls me back to the piano and asks sweetly: 'What are these notes here, my dear? I suppose I ought to learn how to read music.'"

"Can't he read music?" The caller was amazed.

"He doesn't know one note from the other. When the green and white proof sheet comes back from the publisher I have to go over it with him at least a hundred times to make sure it's just the way he wants it."

"Well, I think your name should appear on the finished copy—you do most of the work."

"Did any woman on earth ever get full credit for the amount of work she does for her husband? Well, the wife of a musician is no exception."

Turned Around.

"The judge gimme fourteen years." "I think I can get that sentence reversed." "Where would be the sense in that? Reverse fourteen and you've got forty-one."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Attraction for Her.

Esther was allowed to sit at the table with the elders at a five o'clock tea. "Next to whom would you like best to sit?" asked the hostess. "Next to the cake, please," answered Esther.

$1,400,000,000 IN FOODSTUFFS SHIPPED BY UNITED STATES TO THE ALLIED NATIONS

Food valued at approximately 1,400 million dollars was sent to the Allied countries from the United States in the fiscal year which ended June 30, Food Administrator Hoover wrote President Wilson in a letter made public recently by the Missouri Division of the United States Food Administration. The shipments represent those made for the Allied armies and civil population, Belgian relief, Red Cross and the American military forces. The figures indicate, Mr. Hoover told the President, the measure of effort by the American people to provide the Allies with food supplies.

The American women had a dominant part in the sacrifices necessary to accomplish these results, Mr. Hoover wrote, although it is difficult to distinguish between the factors contributing—the homes, public eating places, food trades, urban or agricultural population.

The shipments of meats and fats, cereals and cereal products were huge as a result of the conservation efforts of the American people. For 1917-18 the shipments of meats were 844,600,000 pounds larger than they were in 1916-17. This great increase was brought about by conservation and extra weight of animals, due to the efforts of the farmers.

For the last fiscal year 131 million bushels of wheat were sent and 13,900,000 bushels of rye. Ten million bushels of wheat, it is estimated, are now in port destined for Europe or en route, making the total of 1917 wheat shipped about 141 million bushels, or 154,900,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs. In addition, 10 million bushels of wheat were sent to neutrals.

"It is interesting to note," wrote Mr. Hoover, "that since the urgent request of the Allied food controllers early in the year for a further shipment of 75 million bushels from our 1917 wheat than originally planned we shall have shipped to Europe, or have on the way, nearly 85 million bushels. At the time of this request our surplus already was more than exhausted. This accomplishment of our people in this matter stands out even more clearly if we bear in mind that we had available in the fiscal year 1916-17 from net carry-over and a surplus over our normal consumption about 200 million bushels of wheat which we were able to export that year without trenching on our home loaf. This last year, however, owing to the large failure of the 1917 wheat crop, we had available from net carry-over and production and imports only just about our normal consumption. Therefore, our wheat shipments to Allied destinations represent approximately savings from our own wheat bread.

"These figures, however, do not convey fully the volume of the effort and sacrifice made in the last year by the whole American people. Despite the magnificent effort of our agricultural population in planting a much increased acreage in 1917, not only was there a very large failure in wheat, but also the corn failed to mature properly, and our corn is our dominant crop. Therefore, the consumption and waste in food have been greatly reduced in every direction."

MILL FEED PRICE LOWER

New Milling Rules of Food Administration Bring Drop in Cost.

The new milling rules promulgated recently by the Food Administration are resulting in much lower prices for mill feeds than those which prevailed in the last year, investigations by the Missouri Division of the Food Administration show.

Under the new rules many mills are selling bran in bulk for $1 a hundredweight, and some for even less. To this price must be added the cost of sacks and margins of profit for different classes of sales. The feeder is assured, however, that the price on bran will be much lower than what he had to pay last year.

In shorts and other wheat feeds, farmers and feeders have been protected further by the Food Administration by the new rules which prohibit millers from charging more than 10 cents a hundredweight over the bran price. Mixed feed, which is all the wheat grain not ground into flour, sells for even less. Mills may charge 6¼ cents a hundredweight for such feed above the price they get for the bran.

NEW MAXIMS FOR USERS OF SUGAR

Let one tablespoonful of sugar do the work of two.

Limit your consumption of sugar to three pounds a month. This is the maximum amount that can be used by each person, as supplies are short.

Save all you can out of the three pounds a month. Use less in everything. The prodigal use of sugar customary in prewar times must be discontinued.

Sweeten tea while it is hot. If you must drink ice tea, which requires a large amount of sugar, put the sugar in the hot tea so it will dissolve more thoroughly.

Do maximum canning with minimum sugar.

Do not ask your grocer to sell you more than two pounds at a time if you live in town and five pounds if you live in the country. He is not allowed to sell in larger quantities except for canning and preserving purposes.

MYTHICAL STONE OF SCHAMIR

Legend Says It Was Employed by Solomon in Building Famous Temple at Jerusalem.

Schamir is a mythical stone whose specialty was that of extreme hardness, insomuch that there was no substance that it would not cut. King Solomon used it in noiselessly cutting and shaping the metals and stones for the Temple. Solomon was reputed to have dominion over Djinns, and he employed these men in building the Temple. Unfortunately, they made so much noise with hammers, saws and ax that the people of Jerusalem could not hear each other speak. Therefore Solomon directed them to cease their work and inquired whether the metals and stones could not be shaped and cut without noise. The reply was that this could be done with the stone of Schamir. Now it was Sachr's custom to pay a monthly visit to the land of Hidjr and drink a certain fountain empty. So Solomon sent a winged Djinn, who drew the water from the fountain and filled it with wine. Sachr drank, became drunk and was bound in chains. The captive was promised his liberty on condition that he would reveal the place where the stone that would cut and shape the hardest metals could be found. Sachr told the king to take the eggs out of a raven's nest, place a crystal cover upon them and see how the raven would break it. Solomon did so. The raven, finding its eggs covered, flew away and returned with a stone in its beak, which it dropped on the crystal and cut it asunder. The raven was asked by Solomon where the stone came from, and was told that it came from a mountain in the far west. The mountain was found, a number of similar stones were obtained, and with them the Djinns hewed the stones for the Temple in the distant quarries and brought them to Jerusalem, where they were laid noiselessly in their proper places.

MOTHERS YIELD TO SCIENCE

Cradle and Crooning Song Both Things of the Past—Baby Must No Longer Be Rocked.

The cradle and the crooning song have gone. Today science says that no mother must rock her baby, either in cradle or in rocking chair. True, the mother may cuddle her cherub while sitting, and the occupation, therefore, while still sedentary, is also stationary.

One ventures much when he takes issue with science. Nevertheless, there were cradles in those days when the earth grew giants. The men of Bunker Hill and of Brandywine all were rocked to sleep in infancy; so were the men of Lundy's Lane and of New Orleans, and likewise, the men of Chapultepec, Buena Vista, Gettysburg and Peachtree Creek. Sturdy soldiers they made, and although in this day it perhaps ought not to be said, there are none sturdier fighting anywhere, even though these latter-day warriors were uncradled and uncrooned.

Four Months Old Baby Dead.

The four months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Johnson of Skidmore died this morning. The funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Go to West Virginia.

Ted Hager, Cecil Moberly and Clarence Snyder of Barnard left on Thursday for Nitro, West Virginia, where they will be employed on the erection of a powder plant.

To Excelsior Springs.

Miss Nannie McNeal is spending a few days at the McNeal farm north of the city, after which she will go to Excelsior Springs for an extended visit.

Philadelphia keeps swimming centers open to public school pupils all summer.

Detroit stands out as the live wire among cities of the world. Recent figures, which are authenticated, show that Detroit has grown about 200,000 in two and a half years.

Irktsk, the most important city of Siberia, has a population of 130,000. Its streets are well paved and it is lighted with electricity.

Belfast, Ireland, boasts of the biggest shipyard, the biggest tobacco factory, the biggest linen mill, the biggest rope works and the biggest distillery in all the world.

Mrs. Hall to Hospital.

Mrs. John J. Hall was taken to St. Francis hospital this morning for treatment. Mrs. Hall has been very ill for several days.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

NEW YORK'S POLYGLOT PRESS

One Hundred and Fifty Newspapers in Foreign Languages Are Printed in City.

No fewer than 150 newspapers in foreign tongues are printed in New York. Japanese, Lettish, Persian and Slovak—and many other foreign peoples may in that city of diverse nationalities read a newspaper in their own tongue.

Socialistic and anti-Socialistic, anarchistic, Zionistic or anti-Zionistic are these foreign papers. They often are organs of workingmen's organizations, but most of all are the organs of city politics.

When a Russian paper publishes an article entitled: "Is Patriotism Incurable?" and an anarchistic sheet inquires, "What would happen if the president died?" is it any wonder that church and government become uneasy and agree that this babel of tongues can bear watching?

On the other hand, the influence of many of these foreign papers is along the line of Americanization. "One who has once drunk out of America's fountain," declares one with enthusiasm, "will always remain a free slave of the country."

The Greek who wants to "obey that impulse" may read Kapanos; the Pole, Molyl; there is also a Yiddish big stick—aiming to rival Life in humor. There is a Spanish movie magazine, a baking magazine in Yiddish, a Greek emporium devoted to confectionery, and of course a French fashion paper. The Japanese Nippon Jin parallels the Literary Digest. Surely here is material to satisfy the most varied taste.

PARTNERSHIP THAT WAS EVIL

Disastrous Results to the World Followed the Close Linking of Diplomacy and Trade.

Familiar enough throughout the Orient were the disillusioned drummers, cursing the heat in Kipling's fiction, sipping their brandy-pegs and waiting for the local raja to liquidate his bills. The last important figure in this stage of the relation of the western trade to eastern potentates was that nonentity Abdul Aziz of Morocco—important, because diplomacy and trade at last faced the logical end of their evil partnership. Once, it is said, he met a camel caravan bearing his most recent consignment of pianos through the desert. The sultan ordered a grand to be set up in the sands, struck a few notes and galloped away on his caparisoned Barb. The Steinway remained a landmark for caravans until the Arab overcame his superstition and broke it up for firewood. All of which was romance of a kind that inspired musical comedies, revolving around the glorified drummer as the power behind the throne, and his fabulous contracts. But there were rewards more epochal than picturesque as a result of this effort to hustle the east. In Asia the story became familiar enough. It soon found an uglier sequel in Africa. The treasure trove of Aladdin was exhausted in the scrambles for concessions; the flag following trade soon outstripped it; and the rest is merely the "haut politique" that culminated in the world war.—W. G. Thickom-Fernandez in Asia Magazine.

A Super-Word.

The recent vogue of the word "some" as an adjective, in a sense for which there is absolutely no synonym in the dictionary, has been the despair of many a parent and pedagogue. "The language is being pauperized," they cry. Nonsense. It would be nearer the mark to say it is being vitalized. Watch a healthy schoolboy when he tells you he has just come from "some" ball game, and you will perceive that the offending word has ceased to be a mere linguistic sign and has become a kinetic current within the body, a movement of the spirit. Some word, it! A true super-word, in fact. Philosophize on it—and on the kindred subject of slang—and you may discover why, when a man's vocabulary begins to expand, his powers of expression are generally on the wane. —Harold Goddard in the Atlantic.

Many People Eat Worms.

The use of insects for food is receiving considerable attention. The new gospel is being preached widely, but, we fear, into deaf ears. The American public does not seem to take kindly to an insect. And yet crabs and lobsters, which are eaten joyously, are classed by zoological science as "near insects." And, if the truth must be told, little creatures still more savory than insects are partaken of by our disdainful population—worms. Americans eat worms quite generally. Sometimes they are conscious of it and sometimes not. All agree, however, that the worms are very flavory. They are, of course, the perfectly authentic worms that come in Rocquefort and other cheeses.

Reward Not Always to the Great.

A London bookseller's catalogue announces a copy of Browning's first book for $2,200. Yet, when it was printed, in 1833, through the assistance of the poet's aunt, Mrs. Silverthorne, the poet would have been glad to have sold a copy in its little drab boards for a few shillings. The reason it is worth so much money now is that few of them have survived, and this particular copy is described as immaculate. There may not be money in poetry for the poets, but if the poet only is thoughtful enough to become great his early trifles may bring a flood of gold to some happy possessor.

MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Grain Market Future.

Special to The Democrat-Forum.

Kansas City, Aug. 17.—CORN—September, $1.66½; October, $1.65¾.

Kansas City Live Stock

Kansas City, Aug. 17.—CATTLE—Receipts 300; no market.

HOGS—Receipts 400; all sold around $18 @ $19.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs, per doz.	30c
Butter Fat, per pound	44c
Spring Chickens, per pound	22c
Hides, per lb.	13c
Hens, per lb.	22c
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	10c
Old Roosters, per lb.	13c

HERE'S CHAMPION PATRIOT

A. C. Burgess of Iowa, His Wife and Seven Children, All In Service

Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 17.—Champion patriots, listen: Arthur C. Burgess of Marshalltown, Ia., a forty-seven-year-old "rookie" here, is among you. He has six sons and a daughter. Three of the sons are in the army and three in the navy. His daughter is married to a lieutenant in France and is doing Red Cross work there. His wife is also in the service of the Red Cross in this country. Before Burgess' enlistment he was secretary of his county council of defense and enrollment agent for the United States public service reserve. But he wasn't satisfied until he became a "jackie."

78, NEVER OWED A DEBT.

Smith Center, Kans., Aug 17.—To have lived for seventy-eight years and never to have owed a debt, even for an hour, is the record claimed by C. G. Howe of this city. He has always paid cash and by so doing has avoided much worry, he claims. Mr. Howe has a large alfalfa field and does his own work as well as harvests his wheat, with the activity seldom seen in men twenty-five years his junior.

On Two Weeks Vacation.

Miss Clara Sherlock, saleswoman in the Haines store, will begin a two weeks vacation Monday which will be spent visiting relatives at Topeka and Seneca, Kans. She will be accompanied on the visit by Miss Mary Tobin.

Kewanee, Ill., sounds a whistle every noon as a call to victory prayers.

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A Pure Bred Percheron Stallion.

A dark steel gray, weight 1,970, fine style and action. $15 to insure living colt to stand and suck. Will make the season of 1918 at the barn of J. R. Dowden, three-fourths mile east of Myrtle Tree.
Farmers F1-15.

Interesting Story.

During a heavy rain storm a portly provincial took refuge in one of the London hotels. Before entering the smoking room he carefully stowed away his streaming umbrella to dry in a corner of the entrance hall, having first pinned to the silk a small sheet of note paper bearing the following inscription: "Hands off! This umbrella belongs to a man who strikes a heavy blow. He will be back in a quarter of an hour." When the author of this warning sought his property some fifteen minutes later the umbrella was gone. On the ground, however, lay his monition, to which had been added these words, in the manner of a postscript: "The umbrella has been taken by a man who walks ten miles an hour. To pursue him would be useless; to await his return, absurd!"

Sues for Divorce.

Charging her husband with threatening her life by holding a hatchet over her head and with abuse that made her life intolerable, Mrs. Mae Everhart has filed suit for divorce from Jacob Everhart. Mrs. Everhart also charges abandonment.

Home From Hospital.

Francis M. Hunt, Jr., will return from St. Joseph this evening. For the past three weeks he has been in a St. Joseph hospital recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

Returns From Iowa.

Mrs. F. P. Reuillard will return tomorrow from a two weeks visit at Webster City and Storey, Ia. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Neah Paulson, who will visit in Maryville.

Miss Rice On Vacation.

Miss Berenice Rice, head of the Maryville Conservatory of Music, left this afternoon for a two weeks visit at Kansas City and Sttots City, Mo.

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1 used Buick 25 Touring car—$350.
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